of license, but who, after visiting the

of license, but who, after visiting the old contary, returned converts to nolicense after seeing the damage wrought by salogus. He went on to show that liquor laws are violated in license towns on an extensive scale, and demonstrated that more liquor was sold illegally in licensed than in no-license towns. He referred to the conditions in Worcester under license and no-license to the advantage of the

and no-license to the advantage of the former. He said the liquor dealers' organizations were distributing lying literature, without regard to the public good, and all for the almighty dollar, to impress upon the public that there was as much liquor sold in nolicense as in license towns.

He said he was out for the boy, for the American boy, and the brewers are after him, too, and the brewers will

after him, too, and the brewers will get him, unless there is united effort in opposition. He declared he was not

a no-license man, because his mother wanted him to he, or that his minister so advised, but satisfied himself by personal investigation that it was best for the whole people. There are 67 per cent, more crimes in licensed towns in Massachusetts than in no-license towns to the control of the

icense towns, and it is a lying state-nom made by the brewers that there

was more drunkenness in no-license than in license towns. As a matter of fact, arrests are made 150 per cent, more in licensed places. He said that 180 people apply for town aid in fi-cense places to 100 where no-license obtains

He said that license decreases at-numer in the high schools, as the last and girls were compelled to go work on account of the drinking

ofts of one or more parents, at a c of 180 to 75 in comparison with the and no-lice, se towns. He said t it had been demonstrated that use increases, and does not decrease attan. In no-license towns the person wayes in Massachusetts, the datage is 374 as evalues license.

antage la \$74, as against license. license saloon increases child la-

way to keep that crowd out is n

tion of the cities of Massachu-under no license, and quoted ments from labor leaders in fa-

war from him, do not call such as a his poerite, for that is the kind

the voters of Westerly to a

for God's sake to vote for

of no-license, raying that all

a, and none next door. Others do want saloons near the church or tool house, and others do not want oons in town, state or count), and y a question of how far they want

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The services in the churches were | ployes who went abroad as advocates omitted Sunday evening that all might have opportunity to attend the no-li-cense rally in Bitven Opera house. As a result there was a large audience and enthusiasm was manifested all through the interesting session. The meeting was opened by an orchestral selection. On the stage with the speakers were the clergymen of West-erly and a number of other known workers for no-license, who marched to their chairs to slow music by the orchestra. have opportunity to attend the no-li-

Rev. F. C. A. Jones called the as-semblage to order, requesting the au-dience to arise and sing to orchestral accompaniment, Onward, Christian

accompaniment, Onward,
Scrilers.

dev. John & Dutton fed in prayer
and invoked the divine blessing.

Rev. Mr. Jones introduced George
W. Alden of Brockton, president of
the anti-micon league of that city,
and the manager of a large business
concern. He told of two of his em-

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MITTS GARAGE State St., Westerly timent. Full line o to go in the matter. He spoke at length and made a strring argument in advocacy of no-license and cited many instances in support of his declarations that were of the most convincing nature. He closed by a strong plea to the voters of Westerly to stand shoulder to shoulder for right and vote for no-license.

Saturday morning scon after the arrival of the first car from Watch Hill bearing Councilman Horace E. Burdick, chairman of the police commitdick, chairmen of the police commit-tee, a raid was made upon the City pharmacy, the Martin house pharmacy and the Martin house, proper, although no complaint has been made that li-quor had been sold in the hostelry. In fact, the police are of opinion that a drink could not be purchased in the notel, nor could it be bought by the bottle and carried away. However, large quantities of liquor were found in the hotel and the inference is that it was the source of supply of at least one drug store.

Besides Councilman Burdick, the dding party was composed of Chief Police Cornelius Bransfield, Sergt. homas E. Brown, Policemen Edward West and Frederick T. Mitchell and enstables John Reardon and William E. Creene, and search was made in the cellars of the drug stores in the stores and the hotel. At the City pharmacy, no intoxicating liquors were found, although there was strong evidence that a quantity had been dumped from a measure into the sink inspect of from a measure into the sink just or to the arrival of the officers and everal suspicious empty kegs were ound in the rear of the building. In the Martin house pharmacy the officers secured at the soda fountain a quart hottle two-thirds filled with whiskey and a quart bottle containing about a pint of rum, which, of course, is less than the traditional two quarts that are said to be permitted in drug stores under state law. In the cellar

one drug store.

were found scacked in barrels eleven bottles of Golden Sheaf beer and one hundred and forty bottles of Jacob Hoffman's Weiner beer. In the back hallway of the hotel, with entrance from the drug store, was found in a gar anized iron box, a quart bottle of rum and a quart bottle of whiskey. After a thorough search of the drug stores and cellars the raiding party vent up stairs into the Martin house. Most of the rooms were open for the aspection of the officers and when re-usal was made to unlocking room 15, an officer went after a crowbar to without damage, however, and here what the officers found: Three tencallon kegs of whiskey, in kegs brand-d Mediord rum, indicating that they formerly contained the latter liquor; one ten-gallon keg, similar brand, con-aining about five gallons of whiskey mother similar keg with two gallons of wriskey; two three-gallon demi-ohns of whiskey, and a suit case with light quart bottles of whiskey. An-

other sult case was spirited away and becoud the recovery by the officers.

The no-license cities spend 20 per cut, more for streets and increase the coney for school 50 per cent. Tax-ble property has raised 50 per cent, our than in the license cities of Masachusetts. It is a big mistake, he aid, to think that license would bring address to Westerly, as that thing address a license will be again to the past 25 cars in Manuschusetts. Saloons will cities population, a booze crowd, and he way to keep that crowd out is nothe police station to await the action of the Third district court. It is planned to create an interest in the Rhode Island anti-tuberculosis exthey for statistics prove that the the Rhode Island anti-tuberculosis ex-hibit, which is one of the most com-plete in New England, in all the cit-ies and towns between and including Norwich. New London, Narragansett Pier and Wood River Junction. The exhibit will be in Hibernian hall, in Westerly, November 14-20, inclusive, and it is probable that trolley roads will give free transportation to school children, accompanied by teachers on tements from labor leaders in fa-or no-license, adding that it was mistake to believe that organized or was in favor of the open saloon, it was not. He said that the conchildren, accompanied by teachers on days to be specified. There will be special lectures each day and effort will be made to get the foreign pop-ulation to attend these lectures. There dentions voter is the voter that is eded, and that when a drinking man will be a Westerly day, when the granite and other industries will suspend in order to give employes opportunity to attend the exhibit, and at all times there will be a local physician present to give information to visitors. Ibut are needed in Westerly Breckton. He then read ex-ons Brockton papers to show League had been beneficial to

The exhibit in Westerly will be un-der the combined direction of the Westerly Mcdical society, the Westerly Nurse association and the Westerly branch of the Rhode Island Anti-Tu-The orchestra then played a medley patriotic ales after which Rev. Iric Lindh of Parcatuck spoke on the comed to bereulesis association. Residents of Island will be wel med to the exhibit.

> Circular letters dealing with the use of the Red Cross Christmas seals have been received at the manufacturing establishments in Westerly, urging the use of these seals on correspondence and statements for December, to ald in the work against tubercitiosis.
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> Many of the merchants and manufacturers last year purchased quantiles of the Christmas seals to use on their regular correspondence; every one of the seals sold means an additional cent to be expended in com-bating the disease.

Carrows commissioner in bankruptcy. There were ten bidders, the two highest being E. W. Carpenter and W. Sherman of Westerly and Max Loomis & Bell of Philadelphia. Messrs. Carpenter and Sherman's bid was \$302 higher than the Philadelphia firm, and the local young men were awarded the stock. It was purchased for \$6,952, be-We don't have snything to do about the taxes, excent to pay them, but as one said that the actual value of the stock is \$11,000. Messrs. Carpenter and Sherman will form a co-partner-ship and continue the business at the old stand of R. G. Bliven & Co. Both is the next time?

> Mrs. Lucy Bentley Wheeler, widow of Richard Wheeler, died Saturday at her home in North Stonington in her eighty-first year. Mrs. Wheeler died eighty-first year. Mrs. Wheeler died where she was born and always fived, in the Bentley homestead. She leaves two daughters and a son, Miss Ellen J. Wheeler, Mrs. Happle J. Vose and Richard R. Wheeler; also two sisters, Martha E. Crary of Westerly and Emeline E., wife of Charles H. Kenyon of Norwich. She was a member of the Second Congregational church.

The first and only democratic rally of the campaign was held Sunday afternoon in Bliven opera house, with a large andience in attendance, including many democrats from Stonington and Pawcatuck. Ex-Governor James H. Higgins was advertised as one of the speakers and his failure to appear by reason of nickness was a disappear reason of sickness was a disap-

pointment.

John Lynch, chairman of the democratic town committee, called the rally
to order, and announced John A. Farreli as chairman. Mr. Farrell, after
brief remarks introduced as the first
speaker Louis A. Waterman, democratic candidate for governor.

Mr. Waterman devoted most of his
time in taking Governor Pathier to

is in taking Governor Pothier to it for making the unsupported arge that Mr. Watermen had figid as attorney for a foreign corpora-n in a dublous action against the tie of Rhode Island. He said that sponse to challenges to produc-roofs, the governor had finally reference to his published statements against the commission appoint-ed by the governor in awarding the contract for the bridge between Cenral Falls and Pawtucket. Mr. Water-man defended his action and went into detail in connection with the hids for the work and the final amount of the contract for the bridge, which he char-acterized as a steal, and that he sim-ply did his duty as a citizen in show-ing up the transaction to the people of Rhode Island. He then criticised of Rhode Island. He then criticised the record of Governor Pothier and postured him as a corporation man and apposed to all that was for the general welfare of the people of the state. Thomas F. Cooney, the comocratic organism of ex-Gov. George H. Utter for congress from the Second district, we next introduced it. Mr. Farrell, After expressing the pressure of the people state of speaking to a read-

opportunity of speaking to an audi-

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paign and deprecated his sphinx-like attitude in this respect.

Both Messrs. Waterman and Cooney urged their hearers to support them, and the principles they represented, at the polls next Tuesday, but made no reference to support for Arthur Briggs, the democratic candidate for senator from Westerly, or Andrew Farrell, the local war horse of democracy, and

local war horse of democracy, and candidate for the legislature from the First Westerly district,

John McGowan has withdrawn his application for a liquor license at the corner of Morgan and Liberty streets in Pawcatuck. Lieut. Robert E. Freestone, Fifth before the military examining board, November 17, for examination for

Local Laconics.

E. A. Stillman, who was out as usuai Saturday night, at one o'clock on Sunday morning, was taken suddenly ill with pneumonia, and his condition s considered serious. Andrew Farrell, democratic candi-

Andrew Farren, democratic candidate for the general assembly from the First Westerly district, has notified the Interrogation association that he is favor of the initiative. James A. Welch has purchased from John H. Seed of New York through his attorney, Judge Oliver H. Williams, the premises at No. 13 Granite street, now occupied by Mr. Welch.

Town Treasurer and Collector Pendeton has taken vigorous steps todeton has taken vigorous steps towards the collection of poll taxes, in
response to the sentiment expressed
at the annual town meeting. The bills
have been placed with Deputy Sheriff
to pay any assessment for December Mitchell for collection.

Mrs. Alice O'Brien, wife of Thomas

Airs. Alice O'Brien, wife of Thomas O'Brien, of the Leonard house, died Sunday morning, age 56 years. Besides her mother and husband she is survived by a son and daughter. Thomas J. O'Brien, student at the Baltimore Medical college, and Missalice O'Brien.

Mrs. Eliza Stillman, formerly of Westerly died Saturday in Webster, Mass., after a long sickness, in her Tist year. She was widow of James Stillman and was married on her 25th Stillman and was married on her 25th Andrew Demarest of Newburgh was birthday in Westerly. She is survived by three daughters and a son, Harry A. Stillman of Boston, Mrs. James Pressunday with his aunt here.

Week on a business trip.

Andrew Demarest of Newburgh was here over Sunday.

There has been a rise of three inches in the reservoir at Stone Hill caused by the rain since Wednesday with a fall of an inch and three-Stillman of Boston, Mrs. James Pres-cott of Webster, Marie S. Stillman of Providence, and Dr. F. R. Stillman of

### STONINGTON

Borough Officials Meet-Wharf to Be Removed-Obituary Notes-K. of C.

Scaled bids for the bankrupt stock of clothing of R. G. Bliven & Co. of Westerly were opened Saturday in Providence, at the office of Chester W. Barrown communications in the control of the Stonington fire department, asking for 600 feet of hose, was considered. The board voted to order the Barrown communications in the control of the Stonington fire department, asking for 600 feet of hose, was considered. The board voted to order the

townsmen, he propounded many questions as to where Mr. Utter stood on public matters, on the political issues of the day, upon all of which Mr. Utter had made no reference in his public speeches. Mr. Cooney said it was the duty of Mr. Utter to make himself plain to the people on all the important questions involved in the campaign and deprecated his sphinx-like attitude in this respect.

goods, which will be divided among the companies. The sum of \$10 was voted to help pay the expense of repair to help pay the company. Considerable paper was spoiled by the rain and the company's officials through the borough would be willing to stand the damage.

To Be Removed.

The wharf which F. D. Sylvia has

built on which he intended erecting a fish house on the borough property and which complained of at the last meeting of the warden and burgesses, will be removed either by Mr. Sylvia or the borough A new steel filing-cabinet has been received for the use of the borough clerk, C. B. States.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Phineas Spriggs. Mrs. Mary Jane (Ross) Spriggs, the

widow of Phineas Spriggs, died on Thursday night at her home on Main street, after a long illness. She was 69 years old, a native of Stonlagton. The funeral was held Sunday after-noon from her residence. Rev. F. B. Thomas of Westerly officiated. William Spriggs wife, who has been Emma Louise Clark.

Emma Louise, the three months old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark, died Friday afternoon at their home in Wall street. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Rev. Charles Mason conducted the services. Bur-ial was in Stonington cemetery.

No December Assessment. Nina council, K. of C., here, is one of the strongest orders, financially, and in membership, there being 107 members enrolled, all of whom are insured and full benefit numbers, there being no associate members included and since this is the second month this year that it has occurred, they feel well pleased. Applications for membership are entertained nearly every meeting.

A Hunting Trip. George A. Hyde, president of the Seneca club, who is an expert gunner and Fred Lawton of Pawcatuck, left Friday, on a hunting trip through the northern part of the state.

James Walsh was in New York last
week on a business trip.

Andrew Demarest of Newburgh was

George Stanton has returned from a visit in Yantic. The Mischievous Twelve whist club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. Frank D. Stanton. Mrs. B. Spalding, who has been ill,

improving.
M. Hoyt of Providence is enjoying day evening in regular session. A petition from Chief Edward P. Teed of the Stonington fire department

### JEWETT CITY

Hallowe'en Party Given for A. A. Young, Jr .- Reservoir Rises Three

Mrs. A. A. Young gave a Hallowe'en party for her son, A. A. Young,
Jr., on Saturday evening, which proved
delightful for the children. Games
were played which caused no end of
fun. The first game was a drawing
contest in which Bessie Beardwood
won the prize of a pretty scrap basket and Fred Clarke a scarfoin and died on dining room. In the center of the on Main room was a table laden with Hallow-She was e'en souvenirs, in the center of which The funeral was held Sunday aftermoon from her residence. Rev. F. B.
Thomas of Westerly officiated.

William Spriggs' wife, who has been ill for some few months past with consumption, died early Friday morning at her home in Westerly.

Emma Levis Color Stonington.

een souvenirs, in the center of which was a pond on which ducks were swimming. Chanticler napkins formed the table cover, an immense pumpkin colored bow adorning one side, and fancy jack-o'-lanterns hung over the table. Refreshments were served and Hallowe'en favors given the children by the hostess, who was assisted.

> and Andrew Burdick. Briefs and Personals.

evening.

been removed from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Provost on Main street. Frank Terry of Griswold is the latest yet to find a dandelion. There has been a rise of three inch-

Backache and Kidneys,

Clara Adams, Bessie, Sadic and Ethel Thompson, Ruth Stewart, Ruth Roode, Lena Hunt, Daisy Young: William Hogg, Sydney Melvin, George Camp-bell, Charles Campbell, Everett Hoop-er, Austin Harris, Everett Hiscox, Jr., Harold Spicer, Paul Gaist, Jr., Henry Bettomley, Andrew McNicol, Earl Hiscox, Edward Wyatt, Fred Clarke and Andrew Burdick.

Sunday with his aunt here.

August Muller is visiting in Bay- quarters.

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ket, and Fred Clarke a scarfpin and cuff links. The boys had a donkey contest in which Austin Harris won a contest in which Austin Harris won a scarfpin. Ruth Stewart received a belt pin in the fishing contest. Sadie Thompson won a silver pencil in the game of beast, bird or fish. A whisk broom holder was bestowed upon Edward Wyatt. After a magic lantern exhibition the children, led by the host and Miss Carol Bliss, marched to the diplog room. In the center of the dren by the hostess, who was assisted by her sisters, Misses Ida and Ger-trude Burr. The children were Carol Bliss, Marian Robinson, Dorothy Paul Bessle Beardwood, Elizabeth Shaw, Clara Adams, Bessle, Sadic and Ethel

John A. Owen gave a report of the state Sunday School association in the

Congregational Sunday school Sunday Mrs. G. W. Robinson gave a report of the C. E. convention in Waterbury at the Congregational church Sunday

Selectman J. H. Shea has moved in-to his new house on North Main street and Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bartlett oc-cupy Mr. Shea's former rooms. The quarantine for scarlet fever has

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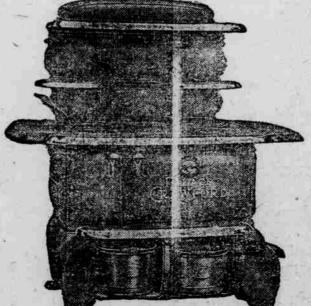
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